WANTED-TWO GOOD OPERATORS-AS COWAN'S Picture Gallery, 133 West Fifth-

WANTED All who need help, make or female for city or country, to call and get supplied A smart German box wants a situation as errand boy, or to learn a trade, pointing preferred. Also wounts must a situation as elect or allesman the formaces. Apply at 307 kim st. THOMAS BUCHANAS.

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ANTED AGENTS—To sell Improved Metal-lic Sewing Needle-threaders. Agents realize rom 55 to 515 per day. Orders receive prompt atten-ion. Upon receipt of a ten-cont singue, terms, etc., oni pre-paid, by mail. Address BUCKS & KENT contagnet House, Uncinnati, Ohio.

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Continue having norse room that his family as ultrea is desirous of rentility a well formined from one, it with Gas, to one or two gentlemens the seasonty situation, four squares from the forming different A. T. B. this office.

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1925-6. S3 West Third-st. TATANTEBUA YOUNG MAN AND A BOY-A

FOR SALE-BAROUCHE—A good Baronche, in first-rate order, nearly new, will be sold low for cash. Any person wishing to purchase one would do well to call soon. Apply to HALL, CARROLL & UC., 15 and 17 East Columbia-st. 1927-ha young man of gantlemnality habits an observe to basiness. Salar mail while learning, Alexa bey to make himsel mortal. Apply at JOHNSON'B Gallery. 1730-b* WWANTED-DRUG CLERK-To fill a cituation of drug clerk, Isopire of Mr. BANIKLS, at J. B. PARK'S, corner of Fourth and Walbut, [9750-18] FOR SALE 40 acres of Land, seventeen miles from the city by the L. M. Railroad and this nee by turnithe-one-half mile from Miamivitie station. Would make a desirable country residence its acres cleared. Inquire of SIMEON SANDERS, user the place.

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WANTED-TEN CENTS-It was only by a violent effort that he could restrain himself from pressing the welcome picture to his lips. It was taken at JOHNSON'S Gallery, Ninth and Main Small ones led cont. All kinds and sizes cheap. WWANTED A MAN-With a capital of \$300 of over, with accuracy, to sell ligitors of superior capity, to sell ligitors of superior chanter of Uteral that from \$1 to \$10 can be real ped every day. Address M. H., Box 1,762, 2.0.

WANTED—Ren seeking situations as circles covered to the seeking of the covered to their sections, income and others should apply at the Merchanta Clerks Registry Office, Rolles Walnut street. [1738-68] HALE & UO. LOST AN OPERA GLASS On Friday, on Security of Linner. Might have been left in street car. The finder will oblige by leaving it the Press Office.

WANTED-A BUSDLE-WASHER - At the

(jy 29-b*) DER SONAL.—Any person knowing of an active, uttelligent girl, from eight to twolve years old, who wants permanent home in a farming there are no children, will confer a favor on the overtiser by addressing Box 4.165, (discinnit). P. O. stating where the child may be seen. She must be American, or a family of guod habits, and, if an orphan, so much the better. But of references and security for the good treatment of the child will be given. WANTED-A WOMAN-From thirty to forty
years of age, as matron and to do other light
work. Salary large. Apply at 25 Clast Fourth-st.
[1920-19]
WANTED-School of Business Paper. Also,
250,000 of Mortgage Notes. Apply to
W. H. PHILLIPA.
[1920-7] S3 West Third at, near Vinc.

WANTED EVERY ONE-Whether in or our of business, taxend for our circular. It is of interest to all, and coats you nething. Address ROBBINS & CO., Cincinna'd, Ohio. PHE DAILY PRESS. HONDAY.....JULY 30 WANTED—TEN UENTS—She hurriedly quit to the room to conceal her emotion when all recired the picture. It was taken at Jolinson of Collery, Ninth and Main Small ones ten cents Every kind and size at very low prices. Be If you want a house, advertise in the DALLY

me of you want a situation, advertise in the WANTED-Forty girls want work and want to do right; three pinoss, with two in each one to wash and from and one to copk; two duting-room and many other first-class places, and good wages; also, farm hands, at 25 East Fourth etc. 1/22-6-DAILY PRESS. BS If you want a servant, advertise in the DATLY

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POSTOFFICE BULLETIN.

Store room, with Dwelling of fire rooms attached, and leave of three years, occursed a present as day goods store. Beat cheap and fatures at a brigain. April of the breaties, 200 Cartalox, between Seventh and Eighth.

WANTED A man accustomed to business, and fattive habits, who can command \$2,500, can have a steady situation, at a fair salary, or a share of the profits of an old-established, remunerative cash trade. Apply to X. E. Z., P. O. 1922-19 EAST MAIL.—AITIVES 3:50 A. M. and 4:40 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and S P. M.

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Chicago and North-West.—Airives at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M. WANTED-TO FURCHASE-A Grocery-store in a good location, or to rent a room suitable of that business. Address J.O. M., at this office. WANTED TEN CENTS APPLEGATES Mammeth Gallery, corner of Fifth and Main is crowded daily. Small Fictures ten conts. Band-limi larre-sized Photographs, in glit framce, for it conts. Mark the place.

City News.

ROUTH FOR SALE.—The Camp Washington, Cumminsville and Fairmount route on the DAILY PRESS for sale. Apply at counting-

W ANTED-By a gentleman and his wife, with-out children, joint occupation of a house, or part of one, together with other expenses of living as one family, with some gentleman and wife. Un-trestionable references given and expected. Ad-dres AERANGEMENT, Gincinnati. METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS—By Henry Ware, Optician, July 29: WANTED TO SELL 50,000 acres of choice Western Lands, together with cultivated farms, show houses, stone grist-mill, town lots in many of the psing towns West. Apply to HENRI NEWLINGTON, 17S Elim-st, between Yourth and Barometer. 29 33 29 32 29 31 WANTED -Within six weeks, from its of August a house of eight rooms (bee forged) with gas and both, and yard room; one west forged) with gas and both, and yard room; one west

LEITERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE, Sunday, July 29: S. McKee & Co., Pittsburg, Fean. Wm. J. Thomas, Troy, O.

CINCINNAY. DETROTIVES IN PURSUIT OF A SWINDLES.—Detectives Ruffin, of this city, and DeWitt, of Columbus, started East day before yesterday, having in their possession a requisition on the Governor of New York, for a man named Van Ness, charged with swindling some one in Cincinnati. WANTED-FOR CASH-A Dwelling-house and Lot, north of Third and west of Vine, worth \$4,000 or \$5,000. 1725 f S3 West Third et.

Burglary in Fourth-errest.—The gold pen manufactory of George W. Sheppard & Co., on Fourth-street, near Main, in the second story of the building occupied by Beggs & Smith, jewelers, was feloniously entered early yesterday morning, and robbed of eighty dollars worth of finished pens. The burglars effected an entrance by forcing open the door, and, although they seemed to have made an effort to enter the safe, did not succeed.

THE QUADRANGULAR TROT ON SATURDAY.
The attendance at the race over the Cincinnati Trotting Park on Saturday afternoon, was quite large, but the betting was not heavy. The match had been made between Tom Oliver's bile. g., "A. fs. Riddle," James Rockey's b. m., "Eliza;" C. W. Dimmick's g. g., "John," and G. W. Bidwell's g. g., "Harry," for \$125 mile heats, best three in five, to harness. Subsequently "Harry" was withdraws, and the trio of nags were left to dispute the field between themselves.

First Hast.—The horses came to the score in good condition, the black horse to the pole, the gray in the middle and the mare outside. At the start Oliver took the lead, closely pursued by Dimmick, with Rockey slightly in the rear. On the back stretch, however, the mare collared the gray, passed him, and after a very pretty little brush gathered the black, but made a skip and fell

slightly in the rear. On the back stretch however, the mare collared the gray, passed him, and after a very pretty little brush gathered the black, but made a skip and fell behind about a length. On the home stretch, however, she labored gallantly for the heat, and came in with the black to the distance-pole neck and neck, but Oliver called on his nigh-flyer, and won the heat by a neck, the gray about five lengths behind. Time, 250%.

Second Heat.—The horsen had cooled off well, and appeared but little the worse for their exertions. The black made a very bad break on the first quarter, and Oliver was obliged to pull him nearly into a walk before he could get him down to his work, and he was passed necessarily by the mare and the gray poening a fearful gap, but which the black succeeded partially in closing on the last quarter, and coming down the home atrotch he managed to pass the gray, but lost the beat by five lengths, the mare winning. Time, 249.

Third Heat.—Rockey took the lead, followed by the gray and the black, the latter again breaking badly on the back stretch. Once on his legs again, however, he gradually decreased the distance between him and his contestants, collared and passed the gray, and the mare making a skip, was coming up on her beautifully, when Rockey brought her down handsomely and won the heat. Time, 252%, the black second, and the gray third.

Fourth Heat.—This heat presented but little interest, the race being to all intents and purposes already decided. The black horse made a gallant struggle, and trotted needs and accle with the mare half way up the back stretch but gradually fell behind, and came home third in the race, the heat being won by Rockey in 254.

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Meeting of the Cincinnati Herticultural

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"Members of Cistins f Horificultural Bootesty:

"I learn that you are inquiring the best method of preventing the destruction of the plum by the curculio. I supposed this question estiled nearly tweaty years since. I saw recent statements that shaking the trees in the morning and evening, and killing the curculio, was a certain remedy. The curculio falls to the ground, and they can all be killed. But the curcuito is industrious, and deposits its eggs in the plum, more or less, during the day. Twenty-five years since I had my plum trees in the plan ground, and had not a crop one year is six. I then moved about a dozen trees around my house, and had a brick pavement under them. In twenty years not a single plum has been stung.

and had a brick pavement under them. In twenty years not a single plum has been stung.

"I believe if planted in a yard, where there are fowls, pigs or sheep, the curculio will not visit the trees. In those days many cases were published where apart of the limbs of a tree was over a stream of water. All were stung where the blossoms were above the ground; not one, where over the water. The reason is plain: the curculio will not deposit an egy where the insect, when the plum falls from the tree, can not enter the ground and be protected until spring.

"Respectfully, N. LONGWORTH." General Wade said that he had succeeded in destroying the curculio, by feeding his poultry under the trees.

Mr. Carey said that the curculio was not peculiar to the plum, though it thrived better in that fruit than any other. He recommended shaking the strees every morning. The progeny of one of these insects was sufficient to destroy all the fruit on the tree. Mr. Gonsidine, one of the most successful plumgrowers in the country, uses a solution of lime and water. If something were not done, it would be better to cut down all our plum trees, and save our other fruits not lime and water. If something were not done, it would be better to cut down all our plum trees, and save our other fruits.

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Mr. Cook recommended a solution of lime rater and tobacco, and Dr. Taylor recom-mended making a poultry yard of the orch-

ard.

Mr. Stoms confirmed the positry theory, and related an instance, which he deemed satisfactory evidence on that point, and added that the curculio would find means of living and propogation if there were no plums. They infested our peach and apple orchards, and if these were a failure in consequence of untimely frost or other circumstances, they found refuge in our forests. They will propagate on wild plums, black and white walnuts, together with other forest products. products.

Mr. Cranch said that if a trench were made around the plum trees for forty-eight hours, and this kept filled for that length of time with water, the curcula, in its tender condition, would fall into the water and be de-

tion, would fall into the water and be de-stroyed. It was well known that in situa-tions where the water, as on the river bank, rose and remained around the trees for twenty-four hours, these plants flourished. He expected, in this morning s-mail, a let-ter from a gentleman from Marietta, on this important subject, but it failed to come. He hoped to lay it before the Society next Sat-urday.

After some further discussion, the report of the Fruit Committee was read: of the Fruit Committee was read:

FRUIT EXHIBITED. Samuel Cast, of Kentucky, Campbell County: High-top sweet, Sweet June, Boha-

County: High-top sweet, Sweet June, Bohanau.

P. S. Cox, of Moscow, Ohiot Beauty of Kent, Peach for a name.

M. S. Wade—Apples Benoni, Oslin, Strawberry, Holland Pippin. Pear—Dearborn's Seedling.

From M. Bosworth—Large yellow and flat apple, handsome bluah on one side, for name.

From McWilliams.—Apples—Summer Queen, Cloth of Gold, Williams's Favorite, Apple for name. Plums—Bolmar's Washington, Plum for name.

John H. Girard.—Four varieties of Apples for name, one Pear for name, one Porter Apple.

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Fred. Discrens.—Apples—Benoni Summer Queen, Early Strawberry, one Apple for name, fifteen varieties of Pears for name.

From S. S. Jackson—Pears—Dearborn's Seedling, Zoar Beauty Pear. Apple—Parnet's Ruinette.

From T. N. Peticolas, Clermont County.—Apples—Benoni Golden Sweet, Summer Queen, Summer Rese, Sweet Rough, Early Strawberry. Pears—Julienne, Dearborn's Seedling, Green Chinel.

E. P. Cranch.—I. A new seedling early Peach; seed from Washington City Hardy, early and prolific, high flavor, Juley, good-sized free-stone. 2. New seedling early Apple, medium, large oblated fruit, red streak on pale-green ground, rather tart, but good for cooking or cider. 3. Branches of Red Siberian Crab, fine for preserving, pickling or cider, a beantiful lawn-tree. 4. Early Straw-

Siberian Crab, fine for preserving, pickling or cider; a beantiful lawn-tree. 4. Early Straw-berry, Apple. 5. Sweet June Apple. 6. Plum. 7. Barlet Pears, Flemish Beauty. From Wm. Weaver, Reading-road Nurs-ery—Apples—Bengni, Early Joe, Early Strawberry, Alexander, Early Bough, Sum-mer Rose, Duchess of Oldenburg, Williams's Favorite. Pears—Julianne, Dearbon's Seed-ling Zour Results Stevenic Genesses Tyson. ng, Zoar Beauty, Stevens's Genesses, Tyson.

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Plums—Thoms.
From Joseph Broderick, Maysville, Ky.
Plums—Jefferson.
From J. N. Laboyteaux, near Madison, Ind.
Peaches, for name; Pears, for name; two
Plums, for name.
From Amos Rees, Dearborn County, Ind.
Apples—Early Strawberry, Alexander and
Brand Or.
From F. G. Cary—Apples—Cluster on single stem; Hawthornden; Arnold Scotch, very
prolific bearer, Red Apple, large and fine, not
yet satisfactorily identified. Sommer Pearmain; Drap d'Or. Plums—Magaum Bonum
Yellow; Green Gage; Seedling Plum of Green
Gage, not so rich, but sweet and of fine
flavor; Jefferson. Pear, for name.
From R. Buchanan—Apples.—Dutch Codlin, Beauty of Kent, Alexander, Gravenstein,
Maiden's Clush, Drap D'Or, Summer Queen,
Gamberland Spice, Sweet June, Caroline
Sweet, Early Strawberry, Bohanan, Early
Joe, Sweet Bough, Black Apple for a name.
Plums—Washington, Green Gage; large
purple for a name.
Tomato—Weighing near two pounds.
From Cook's Walnut Hills and White Oak
Nurseries, to the Fruit Committee—Plums—
from Cook's Walnut Hills and White Oak
Nurseries I, Coe's Golden Drop; 2, Nactar
rine Plum; 3, Buist's Imperial Gage; 4, Lawrence's Favorite; 6, White Imperial Gage; 6,
Flushing Green Gage; 7, Red Gage, (not
certain); 8, Emperor; 9, Green Gage; 10, (for
a name.)

FLOWER COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

a name.) By Isaac Laboyteaux.—A curious deformed specimen of common thistle; the stalk being about six inches in width, and three feethigh.

J. M. Jackson, Committee.

Garniel Strate,

SUBJECT NEXT SATURDAY.

Suggestions of improvements asked in our fruitages, in this neighborhood, by our leading fruit-growers and nurserymen. Adjourned.

Parrenson has Just received from Havana, direct, 63,000 cigars, choice brands, consisting of Ambrosias, Couchas, El Sols, Washington Regalias, and the famous Guess, at Nos. 115 Main-street, and 102 West Fourth-street.

COVINGTON NEWS.

Usirmo States District Court.—Judge Monroe, of the United States District Court for the State of Kentucky, will hold a session of his Court in this city, commencing on the 6th of August. Thos. Penniston, for a the 6th of August. Thos. Penniston, for a long time Deputy Clerk of the Circuit Court of Kenton County, has been appointed Clerk.

of Kenton County, has been appointed Clerk, ack Masonic.—At a stated meeting of Covington R. A., Chapter No. 35, held at Masonic tied Hall, July 27, 1860, the following officers were up alected to serve the ensuing alz months L. D. Croninger, H. P.; John W. Guin, K., H. H. Mayo, S.; S. K. Hays, C. H.; Juno, L. Egelston, P. S.; C. F. Thomas, R. A. C.; J. W. Campbell, G. M. Third Y.; J. L. Taylor, G. M. Second V.; G. W. McDonnald, ir., G. M. First V.; Benj, E. Hall, Tressurer; S. Oralghead, Secretary; A. H. Jameson, Guard.

DISMALISMS.

We never knew any one to fall so deeply in love that he could not easily climb back. The line that divides the satirical from the stupid is finer than that thick separates the arblime from the ridiculous.

A great many persons seem to think they comprehend Art because they are Artsaian bores.

—Why is a prize-fighter like Shylock? Because he demands a pound of flesh.

—What is the difference between a fit of astonishment and a true-hearted woman? One is a surprise, and the other a prize, sir. -Private bored-ing houses-many hus

-'A secret all women keep-one that wounds their self-love. -Motto for the free-lovers: Man wants but little here below, Nor wants that little long. -It is natural on entering a large stable, o believe that the horses are eating for the

champ-ionship. -Poetic spostrophe of modish women to Thou, thou reign'st in this bosom, There, there hast thou thy throne,

-No man, however coarse, will ever say t

-No man, nowever coarse, will ever say to a pretty woman:

"Give me none of your lip."

—Between persons fond of legal squabbles and fond of women, though both go court-ing, there is this difference: one is actuated by a love of law, and the other by the law of love.

—When a wife tells a man she hates her nusband, he may consider it a proposition of ove from her to him. - Men all right on the goose-tailors.

— The most possible. The reason the first few weeks of married life are called the honeymoon is because the wedded couple bechives so singular.

— An important omission in Shakspeare supplied. A dramatic genius suggests that after all of the phrases "Go to" in the great bard—h—il should be inserted.

— Hamlet's expression, "brief as woman's love," could have no reference to a lawyer's rief.

-The poet has sung-Still on the breast onamored let me lie. -Men usually find it impossible to tell the truth under such trying circumstances.

Distressing Finalets a Cruel Joke-Death Fright.

from Premature Parturition Caused by Fright.

Practical jokes are always disagreeable, and seldom fail in producing an effect never anticipated by the projectors. Among friends they cause estrangements; among acquaint-ances quarrels, and in either case are almost the only things that can not be forgiven.

One of these villainous jests, attempted a few days ago, was singularly sad in its denouement, and, as it will serve as a warning hereafter to all who have a penchant in this way, we have determined to relate it, omitting the names of the parties, for reasons that are palpable.

Alput a year ago a couple were married, and immediately went to reside at a comfortable manistorion Seventh-street. They seemed contented with their new relationship, and, so far, at least, as could be judged from appearances, were altogether compatible, save in this respect the husband was always ready with some trick by which he annoyed every one with whom he came in contact, while the wife was reserved and modest, and, although often the victim of her husband's jests, could never be induced to join him in their practice.

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A few evenings since he left home, promising to return at eleven o'clock, and while absent determined if possible to frighten his wife. The plan was immediately arranged, and all that was necessary for its complete success was to find his wife asleep upon his return. The Fates favored the project; for he was detained longer than he had anticipated, and upon arriving at home found the dimly-borning gas-light shining like a star from his bedroom whadow, and he knew that his wife was pillowed upon the chaste, white bosom of her couch, dreaming, perhaps, of him, who was about to destroy the empire of that heart over which he reigned an autocrat.

Very silently he entered the chamber, and, throwing a sheet around him that hid in its pallid folds his entire body with the exception of his shining eyes and hirsute-face, spoke to his wife, in a sepalchrat voice, calling her by name, and saying, "I am Death; you must follow me." The sweet, calm slumber thus radely disturbed, proved the last of her life. She awoke, with a start, and saw the pale and specter-like figure, in the dim light of her chamber, point, with gaunt and bony finger, to the sky, while, with the other hand, it

Death; you must follow me."

Although she started up, no sound escaped from her lips are a death-like rattle in her alabaster throat, and a rushing noise like that which is heard when the lungs are suddenly inflated with a gasp for breath, or like the voice of a sigh that has entered, rather than escaped from, the heart. A shudder passed through her frame, which instantly became cold and damp with a dawy moisture, her eyes closed and site sank helpless upon the pillow.

Alarmed at these symptoms the husband threw back the sheet and began to make an effort to arouse his wife from the moribund stuppr into which she had fallen. He did not succeed, however, and he called one of the servants, who was sent immediately to

The husband who thus unwittingly destroyed his wife and babe does not seem to live, but, like a meteor lost in the infinite realms of space, wanders among his follows as if he knew them not. His eye is vacant, his lips white and strangely wrinkled, while, judging from his face, one would suppose that an hundred centuries had been compressed into a single enouth of his life.

The flower that had just begun to bloom, and the bind so violently tern from its protecting perianth, sleep sweetly now beneath the pitying stars; but they like left a reminiscence here which, we hope, may prevent forever all others from a similar fate.

MERTING OF THE FOURTH WARD BELL AND EVERBET GLOS.—The Bell and Everett Club of the Fourth Ward will hold its next regular meeting this evening, at indi-past seven o'clock, at the headquarters on Front-street, between Race and Eim. A full attendance is requested, as business of importance will be transacted.

canic eruption has recently taken place in Iceland, in the mountains of Myrdis Gokel, which lasted a mooth, and could be seen at the distance of 125 miles by night. One hundred and five years ago a similar cruption occurred at the same place.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ART.

The monetony of the midrammer duliness that has fallen upon our city in common with the whole country, was relieved during the past week by an organ concert, given by Robert Heller, at the lirest

organ concert, given by Robert Heller, at the First Orthodex Congregational Church, for the benefit of the Heise of the Friendless. The attendance was quite fair, and the audience was astonialed.

A week are we expressed our opinion of the wonderful munical abolity of Er. H., and advised our realers not in fall to embrace the emportunity they would have to bear him. We spoke of him in the highest terms of praise, but notwithsteading our apparent hyperbole, those who heard the magical effects he produced upon the organ were as much surprised as we, when his goulas was fast discovered.

After a short opening produce he performed "Home, Sweet Homes," with such expression that the eyes of the audience were suffased with tears. The birds sang in the trees, the brocks tribided through the meadows, the summer breeze rustled round the old

mendows, the summer breeze rustled round the old pomestrad, and a voice, hors since stilled by the numbrotent hand of Death, sang as long ago, we comember to have heard it. "There's no place

like home."

It is almost impossible to write the effect this ex It is almost impossible to write the effect this exquisite melody had upon those who were fortunate enough to hear it. Through every conceivable variation it ran like a silver thread, and each note was clear and distinct, and fell upon the ear like the volce of one who, while living, we believed an angel, and dead, we know to be one.

By a particularly sweet unclusion, he left "Hone" and performed a fantasia from Tecesary, introducing the favorite "Manrico" and "Agucena" duett, the "Anvil Chorne," the "Leonova" aris in the fourth act, and the "Miserers." Mr. Heller, by some mosical mysicism, and by passing gracefully-

the fourth act, and the "Misserere." Mr. Heller, to some mescial mysicism, and by passing gracefully-almost imporceptibly—from one key to another, made each air appear to grow from the one that preceded It, and gave the music a heauty it never before pos-sessed. Sitting with the back to the organ during the performance of the "Anvil Chorus," one might readily imagine that Jove had suddenly francformed the church into a blackmilli-show, or that the listhe church into a blacksmith-shop, or that the li-

the church into a blacksmith-shop, or that the listener had been conveyed in an instant to the deep cave where the Cyclops forgo thundorbolts for Jove.

Then he played the "Wooding March," from Mendelssohn, an epithalamium in itself, and so suggestive of the joys of love disengaged from the betredom of marriage, that the most unrelenting misegraist, white listening, might be tempted to sigh for the white embrace of a pair of arms, and the rosy kisses of a pair of next are already said, for his distinctness of musical articulation and his delicacy of touch and expression. His appreciation of musical thoughts and ideas is fully equal to its gover to translate them to his hearers; and no one can listen to the simplest melody, as it falls from his finger-tips, without feeling all that the music is capable of expressing.

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capable of expressing.

This is the test of the performance. The feeling will not be verbally expressed, but music may produce it; and this is the effect of Mr. Heller's playing. He captivates the heart through the sense, and that citade once taken the intellect soon capitulates, and not until the organ ceases can the mind and soul be discontinuided.

We commisserate these who have not heard this artist. Leopold de Meyer and Siglemond Thatberg come here heralded by some humbug of a easestre, and carry the manical public by storm, as it were: Robert Heller, greater than one and equal to the other, arrives and modestly sincounces a concert for the benefit, of a charitable institution, and his audience, although appreciative, its small. So much for bombast and gasconade. Genius and charity ceres art and fashion.

We heartily wish the concert could be repeated, but this is impossible, as Mr. H. will leave the city to morrow morning for Lexington; his engagement at Wood's Theater closing this evening.

Pensenal.—Mr. John K. Mortimer, the young and talented actor, we are pleased to learn, is engaged for the coming dramatic season at the Opera-house, Mr. M. is a most agreeable and graceful artist, and talented in this community. He does well whatever he underlakes, and ever appears the gentleman is all of his personations. He will be a valuable acquisition to the company of the house.

Varieties—Amusements have not revived sinc, our last, and the God of Idleness seems to have com-

VARIETIES —Amusements have not revived sinc-our last, and the God of Idleness seems to have com-plete possession of the tempies of the muses all over the country. Duliness reigns supreme, and we must be content to wait until winter contracts the glow-ing days and lengthens the fresty nights, ere we may hope that Melporaces, Thalia or Enterpe will again entrance us with their beauty and their grass. —Mr. Wallace goes back to Europe in the Persia, to superintend the production of his opera in Berlin and Vienna, but he leaves, as an earnest of his speedy return, his wife and his two sons, whom he intends return, his wife and his two sons, whom he intend-shall be educated in the land of their birth.

—Tom Taylor has been plainly convicted of hav-ing "conveyed," we call it, the plot of his new and successful London place, The Contested Election, from a manuscript piece, written by a Mr. Davies under the title of Our Town. -Madame Ristori will spend the winter in Russia

and on her returning to Paris next spring, it is said she will adventure a part in French, in a tragedy, by M. Legouve, which is about to be produced at

The newly re-formed opera troupe, now called the American, and formerly the Cooper, are to com-mentee the fall and winter season of the Walunt-street Theater in Philadelphia, on the 27th of Au-gust. During their two weeks our grounds, the will bring out several new operas, and among the rost, on dil, Wallace's new one—Larline.

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—Lealle, in his posthumously-published autobiographical remindiscences, says: "I am not sure whether it was Coleridge who remarked that in the scene of the first part of Henry the Foscil, in which 'Falstaff' brage of his feats at Gadshill, he begins with the intention of imposing on the 'Prince' and 'Poine,' but quickly perceiving that they do not believe him, he goes on buffeening, and sides to the men in buckram until they amount to eleven, merely to make the 'Prince' laugh." The scene is doubtless open to this construction, and Shakapersan students will find the suggestion worthy of notice.

—Briggali, the bissed hippoportamus, it is well

effort to arouse his wife from the moritum of stuper into which, she had fallen. He did not succeed, however, and he called one of the servants, who was sent immediately to procure a physician. In the mean time he occupied himself in alternately cursing his own foolishness and calling upon his wife, who seemed to have grown instantly deaf, and who, although he knew she lived, could not be aroused.

The physician soon made his appearance, and with his aid the sufferer was restored to consciousness. Her wandering faculties returned, but they breught a pain she never had known. The "pleasing punishment" of her love was about to be prematurely inflicted upon her, and despite the efforts of the medical attendant, the dread consequences of her fright could not be avoided. Parturition took place in a few hours, and in a short time afterward both mother and babe lay side by aide in the embrace of death.

Nature does not destroy the cally that the bud may be seen; and when rude flagers tear aside the perianthian leaves, the flower cannot escape destruction. If it would live, itself must burst the reall in which the gram to throb, and one by one unfold its delicate petals to the smiles and sunshine that awaits its birth. So they who sleep must not be rudely roused, and neither mind nor body, when in repose, his shocked into existence by any hunderbolt that Jesting, semisceing Cyclops ever forge.

The husband who thus unwittingly destroyed his wife and babe does not seem to live, but, like a meteor lost in the fininter realms of space, wanders among his fellow as if he knew them not. His eye is vacant, his lips white and strangely wrinkled, while he will be will be distributed to make here which, we hope, may prevent forever all others from a similar fate.

The thowershathad just begunt to from, and the wishes from a similar fate.

The thore the first to be sufficed and the first transmisses of the cally will have been continued as vicinally torn from its protecting perianth, sleep sweetly now beneath the pityring stars f

sical Convention will be held at Ashland on the 27th, 28th, 28th and 30th of August, under the direction of Prof. B. F. Baker, of Hoston, Dr. Clare W. Beames, of Now Fork, and W. H. Ingersoll, of Ohio. The Convention fellows trimediately on the close of the summer session of the Ohio Normal Academy of Music at Ashland. Every singer in the fitate is in-vited, and it is to be hoped that a vast attendance will be secured. The gentlemen mentioned as hav-ing charge of the matter have wen golden optolous for their labors in the cause of musical education. by their labors in the cause of musical educat and we commend them cordially to the people.

In moving a N Expanse; "First Many Carp Dauges with a view bearing the second of the leading New York theaters, the other night, which seriously compromises the reputation of one of the leading New York theaters, the other night, which seriously compromises the reputation of one of the deserois members of the Matropolitan corps dressuringes. In one of the operated so, now being played, it was necessary to have an elophant, and ada genuine five one was not to be had, it was necessary to improvise size, and Mr. —, who we will call Torn, was solested to do the fore legs of the twent, and move his

eyes and ears. Tom is ever-fund of his glass, and in this justance a happy thought struck him, but as the

RACT CORRESPONDENCE. The following corre spondence that recently book place in Montreal, that most orthodox of all Calvinistic cities—the city in which Theodore Parker was not allowed to defiver his lecture on "The Gentleman," because Jesus was taken as the type of that class—will fully speak

"Morrmat. July 6, 1809.

"By-I see by your bills of to-day that you have in releases in picce entitled. The Handwriting on the Wall. I don't know it, but suppose it is founded on the recidents of Heldingman. Seast, related in Scripture. If so, think, set, that a little reflection will represent the recidents of Heldingman. Seast, related in Scripture. I so, think, set, that a little reflection will represent the and that you are treading on forbidding the season of the season of the season of the season of the season and that you are treading on forbidding the season and that you are treading on forbidding the season and the season and the season of the public to perceive the finger of God in the, as well as in the destruction of the impouse motarch and his thousand bords. "Hopping you will take these observations in

housand lords.
"Hoping you will take these observations in the right spirit, I am, sir, respectfully yours. "To the Editor of the Montreal Heruld:
"Sir-Will you oblige me by informing D. J. than Mr. Fisher will personate the gentlemanly Bob Smithers, Mr. Hale will appear as "Fersison Trotter, Eng., of Ficadilly, London, and Mrs. Buckland will personate a highly respectable young lady, attached to the circus, in the drama of Writing on the Wall. Your obediant servant

The Ohio continues to decline here steadily. ont yesterday it was receding more slowly than for everal days provious, having fallen during the wenty-four hours ending last evening some eight noises, only leaving a channel-depth between here inches, only leaving a channel-depth between here and Louisvilla of about four and a half feet. The weather yesterday was very warm, but the heat was rendered less sensible on account of the breeze which prevailed during the greater part of the day. In the evening we were favored with a hunder-storm, and the rain fell at laterwals during the greater part of the night.

On the Landing the usual Sunday dullness was perceptible. The only signs of commercial life were without thange from our last quotations.

Saturday's Memphia Bulletin observer.

when the regular packets. Rates of freights were without change from our last quotations.

Saturday's Memphis Bulletis observes:

The river continues to recede at the rate of from the to seven inches in twenty-four hours. It is receding at about the same rate hence to St. Louis, with which and a half feet on the noted bars. Capit of the property of

Missouri, and a fair amount to the Dinio and the Ohio.

The river is stationary here, with nine feet to Cairo, merchants stage, and eight feet pilots stage. And soundings between Cairo and Memorits are as bilows: nine and a half feet at Island 16, and ten Let at Bulletin Bar. To Keokult there are four and a half liest at attent and a half liest at a stage. And on the Departies and a half feet. The river is failing from St. Paul down. The lithing is low and failing from St. Paul down. The lithing is low and failing, and the Missouri is slowly declining.

Operations of an Ingenious and Successful Swingler in Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia Ledger of late date says: she will adventure a part in French, in a tracedy, by M. Legouve, which is about to be produced at the Jdeon Theater.

An illustrated copy of Shakspeare's works, Boydell's edition, extended by the addition of many thousand drawings and engravings to forty-four large follovolume, has lately been sold at anction in London. It was found to the livery stable of John C. Jenkins, Broad-street, near Pine, and desired to him.

tall, glender man, speaking broken English, called at the livery stable of John C. Jenkins, Broad-street, near Pine, and desired to hire a carriage, and also expressed a wish to have some one drive him. The carriage and driver were furnished, and after some hours' use of it, the party returned, and the stranger paid the price demanded. In the afternoon of the same day the stranger returned, hired another carriage and horse, which he drove himself, and, on his return, paid the bill. On Saturday, the same man again made his appearance, and bargained for the same horse, and carriage and driver that he had had on Friday.

The first place the stranger was driven to was a saving fund institution, and after spending a few moments therein, came out with a nandful of gold, which was exhibited, no doubt, to impress the driver with all proper respect for its possessor. From the saving fund the stranger was driven the saving fund the stranger was driven to a saddle and harness maker's establishment, in Eighth-street, above Chestuut, where a set of harness, worth \$63, was purchased, and directions given to send it to Seventh and Arch-streets, at four o'clock P. M. From this place a carriage manufacturer, at Sixth and Girard-avenue, was visited, and a vehicle, valued at \$300, purchased, this was also to be sent to Seventh and Arch-streets, when a check would be given for the articles bought.

The stranger then went to Teath and Walnut-streets, and at this point he met a lady, with whom he talked for some time; at the close of the conversation, the stranger had paid all demands against him, and also being known to have rooms at one of the principal hotels, see doubt crossed the mind of the driver as to the honesty of the man he had been riding with. The stranger, after getting the lady into the carriage, went to Seventh and Arch-streets, where the carriage and harness that had been purchased were walting to be delivered. The stranger went into a room in the vicinity, and drew one check for the barness on the Farmer's Bank, an

for the barness on the Farmer's Bank, and another on the Bank of Commerce for the carriage.

The carriage of Mr. Jenkins, which the stranger was using, wanted some little repairs, and the man with the new carriage was taken by the stranger to a stable in Buckley-street, near Sixth and Spruce-streets, the key of which he had, and directed to put the new one in there and take the old one to the shop for repairs. The order was complied with, and all parties seemed satisfied.

On Sunday Mr. Jenkins began to get uncasy, in consequence of the non-return of his horse and carriage, and early on Monday morning be sent the driver that had been with the stranger, to make some inquires about the matter. On arriving at the place where the carriage had been purchased, the driver was astonished to find that Mr. Jenkins's carriage was there for repairs, and he was still further surprised to ascertain that the cheek given by the stranger was not worth a red cent. The same thing happened with the harness man. The gtable in which the carriage had been placed was also visited, but it contained nothing. The parties then concluded that there had been one grand swindle, Mr. Jenkins losing a horse, for which he did not oven get a bad cheek. No clue has yet been obtained of the swindles, though a liberal reward has been offered for the accrest of him. The investigation made by the parties swindled exhibited the fact that he had rooms in Arch-aftest, below Seventh, also in Juniper-street, and at the La Pierre House.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS

Monetary and Commerciali Financial affairs are quiet and tolerably easy, though less so than assal at this season of the year. Collections come in rather slowly, the merchants say, and the stock of Currency the Bankers hold remains light. There is little surplus in Thirdstreet, though one or two bouses report a large street, though one hand, which they can not un-ploy. Other Hankers again have no trouble in lead-ing all the manse they deave at willo per cent on acceptable and well-induced names. Eastern Exchange remains fairly steady, though inactive, at 5 buying, and by premium selling rate; dealers occasionally strawing for each other below the market price.

dealers occasionally the market price.
Gold is firm and in request at M, and an one is willing to sell better than son, premium.
In Time-hills very few transactions are occurring, and New Orleans Sight Exchange is nearly numbered. and New Orleans Sight Exchanges and the rates.
Uncurrent Money has semewhat changed,
present rates of Discount being: Indiana Stock:

1/2; Missouri I; Iewa, Illinois and Wisconsin Ib;
ginia (except Wheeling Oit; and Branches) is its
sylvania (County) b; Maryland b; Michigan, No
and South Carolina, and Georgia i; Tenis see b
Canasta I; Alabama 15 discount.

The present rates of Enchange and Coin are as as

Signatures.

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but little better that numinal in office foreign or
domestic, at the subjoined figures: Clear Steriles
Bills, not pay 100% Bank rates, Hamilton, Bills with
Shipping Boctosents attached, 108-96-60. France
S. 18850. 182 per dollar. Sixy-cay Bills on New
York, Au., Nest's per cent, discount. Sight was
per cent, premium, with some of the Banks still
bolding at 35 per cent, premium. NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET.-Friday's New York Tribune observes concerning the Dry Goods

have been large. The general tone of the market presents those healthy characteristics which usually procede a prosperous season, and all parties are hopeful. The volume of the hobbins trade increases with these houses having South-western connections, but it has not assumed that magnitude reported last year at this time. The general assyrtments are large and inviting, although certain styles of easonables goeds are quite scarce.

The supply of colored Wool Flaunels costing 25c and less, is small, and the production of most of the leading styles have been contracted for as devanced prices for the next six weeks. As very few of the Flaunel buyers have purchased, we apprehend a stone into the market of the proported when they have into the market is kept bero, and while they can put command higher prices, they will see laken as fast as produced.

There is a particular scarcity of y a and by Bleached. Fabrics, and the the 2 and 10-4 Sheetings are sold at very high prices.

The orders for heavy China Drifts have been in some instances connermanded, on account of the uncertainty of the solution of the difficulties with the Continental powers, but the market remains firm at previous prices.

Cincinnati Market.

SATURDAY EVENINO, July 28.

FLOUR—The demand still improves, and the feel ing in the market is better, though prices can not be called higher. The bowest grades can be bought at \$4.00; iair to good brands \$2.004.75, and extra fancy brands, white wheat, \$4.005.25. The sales were: 100 bris Milton Canal Mills, white wheat, at \$5, 250 do. Mailton Mills, white wheat, \$5.25, co. do. Telegrach Mills, red wheat, \$4.00; 200 do. Hifferd Mills, red wheat, \$4.00; 200 do. Like to 100 do. Dew Dropp Mills, red wheat, \$4.00; 200 do. Hamilton Otho, \$4.73; 100 do. Clarksville Mills, white wheat, \$4.00; 200 do. Aurvern Mills, red wheat, \$4.00; 200 do. Hamilton City Mills, red wheat, \$4.00; 200 do. Hamilton City Mills, red wheat, \$4.00; 200 do. West Hamilton City Mills, red wheat, \$4.00; 200 do. West Hamilton City Mills, red wheat, \$4.00; 200 do. West Hamilton City Mills, red wheat, \$4.00; 200 do. West Hamilton City Mills, red wheat, \$4.00; 200 do. West Hamilton City Mills, red wheat, \$4.00; 200 do. West Hamilton City Mills, red wheat, \$4.00; 200 do. West Hamilton City Mills, red wheat, \$4.00; 200 do. West Hamilton City Mills, red wheat, \$4.00; 200 do. \$

w HISRI-No Change in the market, the designed is fait: sales of 500 bris. at telegible 2c., the latter for wagon.

PROVISIONS-The only sales to-day were 150 bris. The Provision of the private terms, supposed to be a chade over several private terms, supposed to be a chade over the Hollows continue firm, but the market is buoyant.

OHL—Linesed is offered at 56c.

GROCKEIES—Sugar Brag, with sales of 100 blds, at 5.450c. Coffee steady; sales of 50 bags at 156154c.; 25 bris. Melasses sold at 4c.

WHEAT—The market is firm, with a good demand at 51ch 03 for prime white, and 906155. for prime red. There is a good export demand for choice white, but the offerings of this kind are light: sales 500 bushes choice white at 51 55 503 do. at 51 64, 30 do. prime red at 50c., 4,500 bushess prime white at Middetown, 1nd., at 5100 bushes prime white at Sales at 50c. and 1,500 bushes prime white at Sales at 50c. and 1,500 bushes new at 50c., delivered.

BARLEY—The market is dall and lower; we quote them at 35c. for prime new and 50c. for old.

BARLEY—The market for new is dull, and the domand limited at 756975c, for prime; old is nominal sales 400 bush. fair new at 60c., and 300 bush. prime at 75c.

HAA—The market is unchanged and dull; we

sales 400 bush. fair new at 66c., and 300 bush. prime at 73c.

HAY—The market is unchanged and dull; we quote fair to prime new at \$13.00 le per tun, and prime old at \$17. In bules, on strive le per tun, and prime old at \$17. In bules, on strive la per tun, and prime tun prime tun prime in prices. We quote W. E. at 767.5c., the latter for selected.

HUTTERI—The market is dull at 1460.15c. for prime W. R., and 1460.12c. for prime Central Ohio, common is sulling at 660 for.

EGGS—The demand has fallen off, and prices declined to 73c. as a fallen of a selected; a sale of a bris, at 5c.

[By Telegraph.]

Cotton steady and unchanged: sales of 1,100 bales at 10%c, for middling Uplands.
Flour-less doing to-day, but the market is without striking change; helders generally are disposed to realize sales of 1,400 bris. at \$865 10 for superfithe State; \$5,1065 in for extra State; \$6,9695 for superfithe Western; \$5,1065 in for extra State; \$6,9695 for superfithe Western; \$5,1065 in for extra State; \$6,9695 for superfithe Western; \$5,1065 in for extra State; \$6,0695 for superfithe Western; \$5,1065 in for extra State; \$6,0695 for superfithe Western; \$5,0695 for common to choice superfithe. And \$5,0695 for for superfithe. And \$5,0695 for for superfithe. And \$5,0695 for for common to choice superfithe. Corn-mast quiet and unchanged.
Whisky more active and firmer: sales of soo bris. At 20%603%;c, choicily at the latter price.
Wheat without striking change. Expert domand is still materially restricted by the scarcity of freightroom; sales of 10,000 bash. Mitwaukie (linb at 51 20% white Indiana at \$1.50; 1,200 do. Ractine at \$1.50, and 1,500 do. winter sad Western, in loss, at \$1.000 do. mow white North Carolina at \$1.50, and 1,500 do. winter sad Western, in loss, at \$1.000 do. winter sad Western, the latter, beauty, Oate in moderate request at 37,634c. for Western and Canadian, and 496000c. for fiste.

Pork offered more freely and the market heavy and lower sales of 700 this, at \$18.500 do. for temperate western, alone \$12.50 for old do. Beef steady vales of 125 bris at \$4,660 at 25 bris at \$5,660 at 30 for 10 at 10 at

By Telegraph. PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—Flour unchanged: sales of old superfine at \$5.20, and new at \$5.50. Wheat dulk sales of 5,000 hundrels, at \$1 fight 25 for red, and \$1.2401 75 for white. Corn dull at scalars, Mess Pork at \$19.50. Hams at 13234c. Sides at 124, 60125c. Lard at 134,684c. Whisty steady at 21,5,6220.

PROBATE COURT OF HAM ILTON
County and state of Ohio-William Winters.
Administrator of the Isstate of Ephraim Carll, deceased, versus Jane Campbell and the Unknown Children of Thos. Garrison, et al., Legalees under the Will of Eshraim Carll, deceased, Petition for Sale of Real Estate. The said unknown children of Thos. Garrison, et al., Legalees under the Will of Eshraim Carll, deceased, will take notice that a potition has been filled on the link day of May, isse, in said Court, against them and others, staining, among other things, that the said deceased dad, leaving a will which was duly admitted to probate and recording in the said Court, wherein he devised, heaving a different outsteen, all his real and network leaving a different outsteen, all his real and network locality of the Said Court. The Garrison, whose names fail self-line further states that, soon appraisement of the Baster Court in the Laurison and the master coming into the Laurison pertitioner, administrator do bone non-of said estate, thay were found to be of the vasor of Scot that the evitue of said of the saids of the said